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Campus Crier

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WELCOME BACK, GRADS!

"LADIES OF THE JURY" BOOKED HERE DEC. 5th

JEAN BLOCH HAS LEAD

Miss Jean Bloch, Normal school junior, and member of the Little Art Theater club will have the lead in LADIES OF THE JURY when that play is presented in the Junior High school auditorium, December 5, according to an announcement by Mr. Lembke, theater director. The role Miss Bloch will play has been successfully attempted by such notables of stage and screen as Mrs. Fiske, Edna May Oliver, and Mary Boland.

This is not the first time Miss Bloch has followed in the footsteps of the late Mrs. Fiske. She also had a famous "Fiske-role" in high school, where she played the lead in MRS. BUMPSTEAD LEIGH. Other plays in which she has appeared are: THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH, THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND, ROSALIND, and a number of one-act plays.

Miss Bloch was selected at a special tryout held Monday evening to fill the leading role of Mrs. Crane from those who had been tentatively chosen in individual conferences during the past week.

Miss Bloch is a member of the Little Art Theater club which is an active organization of students interested in promoting dramatic activities on the campus. The organization is honorary and membership is gained by vote of the members after successful participation in major school productions and with some background in speech arts courses.

Mr. Lembke calls attention of students to the fact that work on the technical crews of a play will meet some of the requirements which must be fulfilled before they are voted into the Little Theatre Guild. Those who may be interested in design, construction, lighting, costuming, make-up, and in service on the various stage crews should report that fact to Mr. Lembke.

Considerable opportunity will be given to students to participate in dramatics and in back-stage work since a number of one-act plays and at least two full-length plays will be given during the first quarter. These plays are to be announced later, as soon as LADIES OF THE JURY is put into rehearsal.

The remaining parts in LADIES OF THE JURY together with alternates for each part are to be announced later.

MR. LEMBKE TO READ PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Russell W. Lembke has announced that he will read THE KING'S HENCHMAN by Edna St. Vincent Millay during the assembly hour for which he has been scheduled, Tuesday morning, November 5, at ten o'clock. Mr. Lembke will also give a public reading sponsored by ladies of the Methodist church on Thursday, November 7, at 3:30 p. m. At that time he will interpret George Bernard Shaw's play ST. JOAN.

THE KING'S HENCHMAN is one of the first operas to be written by Americans. The noted American composer, Deems Taylor, provided the musical score to accompany the words of Miss Millay.

This presentation of the story will be doubly interesting since Miss Juanita Davies of the department of music will accompany portions of the reading on the piano and give interludes of selections taken from the Deems Taylor score. The piece is poetical and operatic and the flavor of opera will be retained by the musical accompaniment.

The story of the KING'S HENCHMAN is not new or original. It is the old story of FRANCESCA DA RIMINI, the theme treated in Stephen Phillips PAOLO AND FRANCESCA, in which the close friend of a ruling noble goes to seek a bride for his ruler and falls in love with the chosen one himself.

Miss Millay's version of the old theme is set in tenth century England. Lord Aethelwold is the henchman of King Edgar. Aethelwold with his harper and servant, Maccus, sets out for the domain of Ordgar, Thane of Devon, to seek the hand of Aelfrida for his King. Aethelwold meets Aelfrida in the misty woods at midnight where she has gone to "seek in spell and rune her lover that is to be." He falls in love with her before he learns her name. On learning who she is Aethelwold sends back word to the

WHAT LORY THINKS OF MANCHUKUO

In the Far East the customs are just the opposite of ours. One whistles for a cat, and one makes noises while eating to let the host know that the food is good. The labor is so cheap in China that they use old men to hatch out eggs!

Japan's control of Manchukuo gives her control of a population larger than ours. The land is very fertile and is used mostly to raise soy beans. The countryside seems to be the same as our central states.

Hsinking, the capital of Manchukuo, is experiencing a boom; the trains going to the city are packed, particularly with people of the middle and upper classes. This city is a mixture of the Far East and the West. It has none of the temples of the rest of the East. There hundreds, even thousands, of new brick houses. The government is trying to make it the most beautiful city in the world.

There is more state socialism in Manchukuo than in any other country except Russia, for as long as the army controls, it can be at the head. It is a capitalistic nation carrying on imperialistic practices. Everything that can be used in war is a government monopoly. Foreign business will be frozen out, and the foreign population is already only one-half of what it used to be. Four years ago a battle took place on the Manchurian Plains, almost as important as the World War, or it marked the decline of the West in the Far East.

From 85 to 95 per cent of the people of Manchukuo are illiterate. They are not for or against this regime. All they ask from it is freedom from taxation, right to sell their crops, and protection from bandits.

The bandits of Manchukuo are as old as the plains of Manchuria. They are particularly prevalent in northern Manchuria. The Japanese are sending out armed colonists to live near the railroad stations to fight them. The Japanese say that they have decreased the bandits from 200,000 to 40,000, but information can not be relied upon. Japan is building an excellent transportation system in Manchukuo. The railroad equals six times the distance from San Francisco to New York. They plan to make 60,000 miles of motor roads in four years. With the creation of Manchukuo the Russians have been driven out. It promises to be the Alsace-Lorraine of the Far East. Manchuria has been turned into the World's greatest military base. Soldiers seem to be everywhere. It is the powder keg of the Far East.

HYAKEM PLANS ANNOUNCED SOON

Altho a permanent staff will not be announced until next week, Catherine Spedden, editor, says that plans are being made rapidly.

The theme for this year's yearbook will be an interesting one—that also to be disclosed later. Mr. Glenn Hogue, who has been adviser for the Hyakem in previous years, will again hold that position. He has been taking pictures of Campus life and football which will be included in this year's annual.

Anyone having had some experience writing on annuals see Miss Spedden or Mr. Hogue.

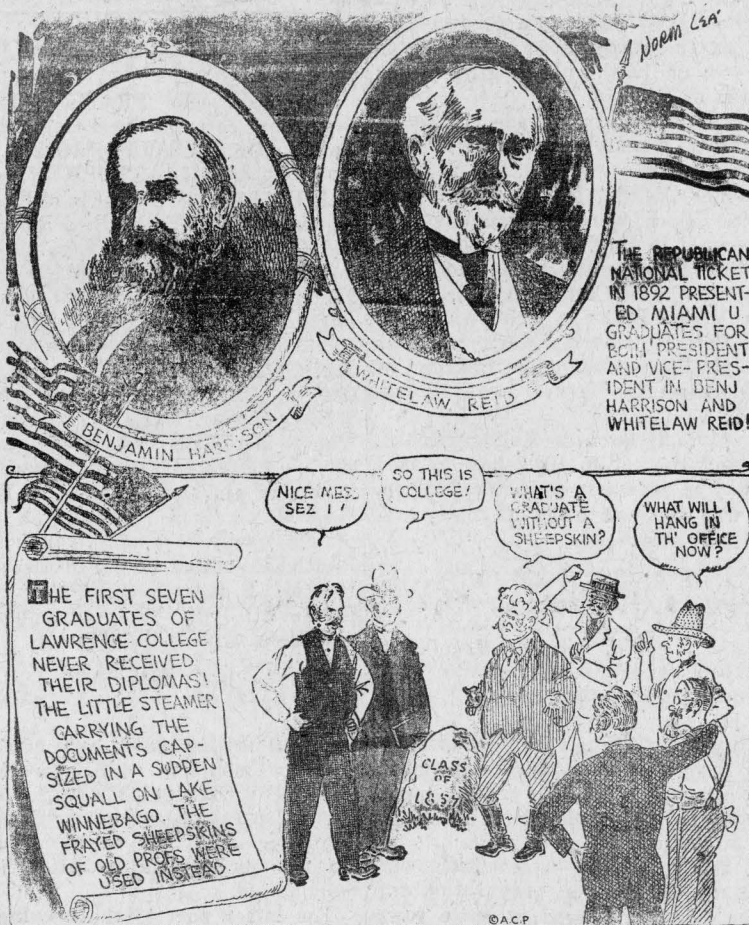
PRINT EXHIBIT

The attention of visitors to the library is being attracted this week to the exhibit of Ukiyoe prints, reproductions of wood blocks representing outstanding artists of the past two centuries. Noticeable among these is the work of Hiroshige, who so artistically depicted Japanese scenery and in whom culminated the school of landscape art.

Duplicates of the prints may be obtained on application to Harry Hartman, bookseller, in Seattle.

STUDENTS TO SEE PASSION PLAY

The only original Passion Play company on tour will be in Ellensburg on November 7 and 8 to give its presentation at the Morgan Junior High school auditorium, according to an announcement made at the assembly Tuesday morning by John Strehlow, special representative of the company. Mr. Strehlow who was born in Germany and who played the part of the Christ for a number of years has now retired from that role in favor of a young American. This Play is for the first time in the history of European Passion Plays written and spoken in the English language. A special rate has been offered to students who wish to see this sacred performance in the hands of players of long experience.



HOMEcoming PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:00—Stunt Night in Auditorium

9:30—Bonfire and Pep Rally

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:12 a. m.—Display of New Books, Library

10:00 a. m.—Registration of Alumni

10:30 a. m.—Educational Conference

2:00 p. m.—Football Game, Rodeo Field

6: p. m.—Homecoming Banquet, (served promptly at 6:00)

Carl Dunning, President of Associated Students

Address of Welcome, Dr. Robert E. McConnell

Reply, Mr. Joseph Trainor

8:30 p. m.—Homecoming Dance, Student Pavilion

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:30 a. m.—W. A. A. Alumni Breakfast, Faculty Dining Room

BANQUET PROGRAM

Toastmaster Carl Dunning

Address of Welcome..... Dr. Robert E. McConnell

Reply Mr. Joseph Trainor

Selected Songs..... Men's Ensemble

Presentation of Awards..... Carl Dunning

Homecoming Introduction of New Faculty Members

Dr. Vernon Crstensen

Miss Vivian M. Kidwell

Mr. Russell Lembke

Mr. A. J. Mathews

Mr. Reginald M. Shaw

Miss Rosamond Wentworth

Miss Alice McLean

Everyone

Alma Mater

LIBRARIANS' CONVENTION HELD HERE

Many Problems Discussed

The eighth annual convention of the Eastern Washington Library association opened its all-day session in the Faculty Room of the State Normal school on Friday, October 25th with an attendance of 43. Delegates representing the State University, public libraries and college and school libraries were present.

The morning session was given to the discussion of topics of interest to public librarians and to a brief business meeting. At the luncheon, served in the Campus Food Shop, there was an informal program including talks by Mrs. Marie Alfonso and Miss Siri Andrews of the University School of Librarianship and Mrs. Alta Grim, acting librarian of the State Library at Olympia. Reports on Federal Aid projects planned and completed by the valley public libraries were heard also.

School library problems made up the larger part of the program for the afternoon. A visit to the Edison School Library was scheduled and the subject of using the library in connection with teaching units was presented by Miss Tennie Johansen.

Displays of new books and pamphlet material were exhibited in the faculty room and the reading rooms of the library. Harry Hartman, bookseller, of Seattle generously lent a collection of adult and juvenile books and Japanese prints.

Support your team Saturday.

FACULTY ATTEND W. E. A. SECTIONS

Alumni Reunions and Luncheons

The beginning of this week saw a number of Normal faculty members leave for various points on the coast where W. E. A. conventions are being held. Amanda Hebel attended the convention at Tacoma on Monday and Tuesday. Hartley Snyder attended there on Tuesday, while Dr. E. E. Samuelson and President Robert E. McConnell attended the W. E. A. meet at Seattle on the same days. Dr. Samuelson was in Bellingham yesterday and from there he will go to the Southwestern Washington meeting of the W. E. A. at Vancouver for the sessions to be held today and tomorrow. Tomorrow night he will speak at a luncheon given for former Ellensburg alumni of that region. Cecil Tuttle, Ellensburg graduate and president of the Vancouver district alumni, will also be present at the luncheon, to speak in behalf of the former Ellensburg students now in that region.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell will speak at the Grays Harbor convention of the W. E. A. held at Aberdeen on Friday, November 1, on the topic: "Today's Trend in Relation to Social Science." Miss Mary Simpson, Edison school department head and Jennie Moore, rural teaching supervisor, will both be at this meeting in the interest of their departments.

Dr. Robert McConnell will speak at W. E. A. in Aberdeen on November 1 on the subject "Today's Trends in Relation to Social Sciences."

STUNT NIGHT. FOOTBALL, BANQUET, AND DANCE

THE LIBRARY IN 1955

"What news? Well," said Mr. Smyser, "the most important news I think of that concerns the Campus folks is that there was an important successful meeting of librarians here Friday as a result of efforts of Miss Mount and other local librarians."

"I think this meeting was probably much more important educationally and culturally than was realized by the Campus community. The effort of the Library association to bring the school librarians and small town librarians into a strong organization is desirable and timely. We shall certainly see such a development of libraries in the next generation as people scarcely dream of now. There are several economic cultural forces and inventions tending that way."

"The library is the freest of all free schools. One is free to use his own convenience as to time and quantity of reading, and free to follow his own interests and select his own instructors. New mechanical inventions now on the way will enable the small-town library of 1955 to render many services the college library cannot render today."

The increasing proportion of adults in our population—adults who have had a high school or a college education and who know how to use books will increase demands for these new facilities. The over-production of leisure thru invention of machines tends the same way. The development of mechanical methods of making micro-books at micro costs and storing them in micro shelves or shipping them in micro packages for micropostage will make it possible for a small town library that is a unit in a county-state library system to give the citizen of Granger as good service as a university student now receives.

If you have doubts as to the value of new mechanical reproducing devices for advanced scholarship give Dr. Carstensen or Mr. Trainor an opportunity to express his views on the matter.

"But the library of 1955 will be greatly changed not only by mechanical devices but by new modes of organization. Libraries large and small over larger areas will be interconnected for mutual service as electrical generating plants have been interconnected in recent years—making Toppensish and Cle Elum libraries distributing points and service stations for a great state library."

There will be other changes comparable with these in the mechanics and organization of the libraries that will enable them to become great free universities serving even the smallest communities with expert advice, pictures, as well as books and films.

"I have hardly a shadow of an opinion as to the outcome in Ethiopia. I wouldn't give a snap for that weak opinion. But I have hardly a shadow of a doubt as to some things that are going to happen to libraries in the next 50 years."

NOTICE!

There are papers from nearly every high school and college in our state, and some from other states, which are placed in the Campus Crier room for your use.

Any student wishing to see these may do so providing they are left in the room!

New Books At Training School

The Training School Juvenile library Monday and Tuesday of this week was the scene of an exhibit of new books for children.

The exhibit was attractively arranged by Miss McLean of the Normal school library. Many beautifully and cleverly illustrated books were shown. The exhibit included picture books, fair tales, stories of adventure, one book on Indian Crafts, an Indian story, and travel books.

A particularly interesting book of pictures was one Armstrong Sperry, entitled ONE DAY WITH MANU.

One group of books which seemed outstanding was one on different crafts and vocations. This group included: LET'S MAKE A BOOK, by Harriet H. Shoen; WORKING WITH ELECTRICITY, by Katherine Keeler; KITCHEN MAGIC, by Constance Cassidy; YOUR WORK SHOP, by Edna Plimpton; PLAYING WITH CLAY by Ida Wheeler; and THE STORY OF EARTH'S TREASURES, by Maud and Misha Petersham.

At 8:15 tomorrow night, a weekend of Homecoming festivities will get under way when a number of Campus organizations combine their talent to present a program of stunts and diversified entertainment in the school auditorium. Homecoming chairman, Dick Bird, announced this morning that up to date eight of the school's clubs have made entries and have held dress rehearsals.

The Kappa Pi club, present holders of the Homecoming stunt trophy, is making a special effort to win the cup again this year. As winners for the last two years they will hold the cup permanently by taking first place this year. Cash prizes are also being offered in addition to trophy honors.

Following the performance in the auditorium will be the bonfire and the pep rally at the athletic field. The freshman class has taken charge of this event.

The meeting of the Wildcat football squad and the W. S. C. Frosh win over Cheney recently.

The banquet held in the Sue Lombard dining hall and the dance in the students pavilion are both coming Saturday evening, events that will be well attended, according to the interest already shown.

Dr. Robert McConnell will speak at the banquet and explain plans for the Campus building program for which state and federal funds were recently allotted.

Joseph rainor, Alumni Association president, is scheduled to give an address of welcome. It is also expected that Jeanne Ernsdorff will give a short talk in behalf of the Yakima Alumni of which she was recently elected head.

The popular Blues Chasers orchestra will furnish the music for the dance in the Student Pavilion that closes the week's entertainment schedule.

ALUMNI ECHOES

It begins to look as if the W. S. N. S. campus is going to be well filled during the approaching Homecoming weekend. A great many old grads have decided to attend and probably many more will arrive unannounced. Florence Williams is anxious to visit the old haunts, but then Florence communicates with Ellensburg quite regularly, anyway. Emma Jean Ryan and Jack Marks will be here. Emma Jean, by the way, is teaching at two schools in Seattle. In the morning she goes to Longfellow school where she teaches kindergarten. In the afternoon she goes to Minor school, eight blocks from Longfellow where she instructs in the kindergarten department. Dorothy White and Martha Buhl don't know for sure if they can come back or not. They are living together at Harrah where Dorothy teaches. Martha teaches at Brownstown. Polly Walsh writes regretfully that she can't come this weekend. Institute interferes with Homecoming but it can't be helped.

Jeanne Ernsdorff, recently elected president of the Ellensburg Normal School Alumni Association, plans on attending with full force. As usual she will be accompanied by her good friend, Mr. James Brown. Jeanne went to Seattle last weekend to inspect her new nieces. Maren Freeman, former student here, will make an appearance if possible. Betty Lou Arendt writes that she will be up soon. At Coulee she teaches a second grade class of 43 from 12:35 to 3:45, five days a week.

Ev Walters, Polly Weick, and Anita Abraham will probably be seen here. Dick Waldron and Johnny Johnson are coming. From Wapato will come (Continued on page 5)

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A BIT OF EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY

Make circumstances! To say, "I am just a teacher!" is to deny something worthwhile.

Life today is complex. We have become obsessed with the idea that we can work only in organization, not alone. Teaching may be a potential influence in life. And when you will recognize this, there will be a new twinkle in your eye and a new purpose in your step.

It is easy to say "I am ONLY a teacher," but it is the successful individual, who will say "I AM a teacher."

It is up to you as individuals. The driving power of any organization may be traced to one. Then, you as prospective teachers must say, "I am everything" and go out and prove it.

MAKE your circumstances if you will be that one who would say, "I AM a teacher!" —A. M.

TURN OUT SATURDAY

This is Homecoming weekend. It is your big chance to show that school spirit. Saturday's game will need your whole-hearted support.

Last week's turnout for Cheney showed considerable improvement over those before. It meant that there is some "hidden spark." There are times when each school should look its best—this is that time, readers.

It's time to carry the torch. Come on, Ellensburg, let's go! Let's show those grads that W. S. N. S. still has that cooperation so essential to a successful season!

WHAT OF THE OTHER 75 PER CENT?

There has been some discussion about the lack of variety in the social affairs presented by the Associated Students. The condition this year is the same as last. The only affairs of a social nature sponsored by the A. S. are the dances, where less than 25 per cent of the Student Body attends.

Some of you say: "Why doesn't the other 75 per cent come? The dance is open to everyone, and it is the students' fault if they don't participate."

Probably it isn't the students' fault. Almost half of the enrollment this year is composed of freshmen. Many of the boys would like to go, but they are rather bashful about asking for a date, and even more so about asking for a dance, if they stag it.

It seems that, if dances are to be the only social affairs sponsored by the A. S., the Social Commissioner should make some attempt to get more students interested in dancing. A committee could be appointed to look after the shy, more backward students and to get them into the swing of the thing. The dances would be better attended, and more students would have a better time;

A class in social dancing for those who are not too proficient or who do not dance at all would also help. If enough students are interested in this sort of thing, arrangements can probably be made for some classes of this type.

Probably the 25 per cent would rather have a dance every week than any other form of entertainment, but it seems that quite a bit of the activity of the school is for the benefit of a small "clique," while the other students get very little returns for their \$7.50.

Munson Hall News

At a house meeting held Tuesday night in Kamola, reports on the progress of the sign and stunts were made. The fighting spirit of old Kamola still prevails and if the girls, don't win all honors it won't be because they lacked industry or cooperation.

A committee was appointed to see about buying chimes for the brick room (that their visitors may be politely remind that it is 10 o'clock and investigate the possibility of having an outside telephone installed upstairs (that girls do not have to dress and run downstairs to answer an outside call).

School activities held a greater percent of the students on the Campus this weekend with only 12 girls checking out of Kamola.

Mrs. Mable Catron made her weekly visit to Wenatchee along with Dorothy Brown.

Lucille Cocklin, Marjory Allen and Jeanne Bloch were representative of the school in Yakima.

Edith Ryan visited her home in Sumner; Phyllis Carrier visited in Wapato, Vivian Petus in Kennewick, and Joan Pett in Auburn. Marjory Prater and Jane Beeson spent the weekend at their respective homes near Ellensburg.

From their home in Kellogg, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw arrived Sunday to see their daughter, Marion, who was confined to the infirmary several days last week.

Sue Lombard News

Reports concerning Sue Lombard's sign and stunt for Homecoming are shrouded in a cloud of mystery. Little can be learned of their progress excepting that the girls are confident they have the best stunts and expect to win honors with their sign. A great amount of time and effort are being put on both.

In the meantime—a few girls who were not engaged in preparation for Homecoming managed to leave town for more pleasant diversions. Clara Shields, who visited Coulee City Saturday and Sunday, reports that Betty Lou Arendt, resident of Sue last year, likes teaching in Coulee and seemed to be enjoying herself at the dance Saturday night.

Toppish claimed Virginia Sager, Mona Smith, and Borita Knoke. Annabel Black was the weekend guest of Vina Mae Cook at her home in Yakima. Mary Bolman and Eleanor Frieman also visited their families in that city.

Marjory Kanyor and Helen Ottini returned to their homes in Roslyn. Other girls to return to their homes for the weekend were Doris Wallace, Outlook; Charlotte Treadwell, Cashmere; Kappy Riggs, Buckley; Lida Page, Auburn; and Thelma Lane, Castle Rock.

PLAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch bulletin board for casting of characters for LADIES OF THE JURY.

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CAMPUSNAPS

Have you seen FRANK ROY escorting a certain Freshman up the stairs.....Or MYRTLE BROWN stepping out of BILL STEPHEN'S car?.....PHYLLIS TIDLAND is still an independent.....ELEANOR FREEMAN and GOODPASTER sitting in the library together.....DICK BIRD lost.....LAURA COX'S red sweater being admired.....CORLEEN CRAM and WILLIS STRANGE at the dance together. JIMMY HODGES looking very much like a freshman.....EVELYN MAXWELL singing "Paris in the Spring".....HERE MATTOX very much perturbed over school spirit.....Caught: A freshman girl making eyes at WALT HAKOLA.....CECIL FORTIER proud of his newly acquired moustachio.....PARKER still at his old tricks.....RAY NORMILE actually reciting in class.....HOWARD JOHNSON very much disturbed in a class discussion

Kappa Pi Notes

In a beautiful candle light ceremony the new members of Kappa Pi took their vows October 25 with Alice McDonald presiding. Inasmuch as the Training school was being used, the frivolous part of the initiation had to be canceled.

The latter part of the evening was spent socially—getting acquainted and consuming cider and doughnuts.

DR. JAMES H. MUNDY
DENTIST

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER 31 THROUGH NOVEMBER 9

Friday, Nov. 1, 8:15 p. m.—Homecoming Stunt Night
9:30 p. m.—Bonfire
Saturday, Nov. 2, 2:00 p. m.—Homecoming football vs. W. S. C. Frosh
6:15 p. m.—Homecoming banquet
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance
Tuesday, Nov. 5, 10 a. m.—Mr. Russell Lemke in a Reading for Assembly
7 p. m.—Club Night
Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6:45 p. m.—After dinner dancing.
Friday, Nov. 8, 8:00 p. m.—W. A. A. kid party
Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:00 p. m.—Knights of the Claw dance

NOTICE!

All staff members of the CAMPUS CRIER please watch for notices of an important meeting to be held after Homecoming.

W. A. A. ALUMNI BREAKFAST

The W. A. A. hopes that all former members will attend the breakfast to be given in their honor Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the faculty dining room. Come and meet the present members and get acquainted with former members of the organization. It will be a jolly get together and lots of fun. All former W. A. A. members are invited as our guests—so come with good appetites.

The game of lawn bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

A Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

POET'S CORNER

BY VIRGINIA ROSS

AUTUMNAL ARTISTRY

Where once the wintry breezes blew,
And the icy fingers too,
Touched all the vines and all the trees,
There with a magic artist's touch,
With a brush none could see,
Those leaves were changed from green to crimson,
Oranges and yellows too.
And every night that artist comes
To touch them each again, until
Where once green leaves festooned the wall,
A crowning mass of brilliant hue
Twines lacy about the ball.
—Peggy McKibben.

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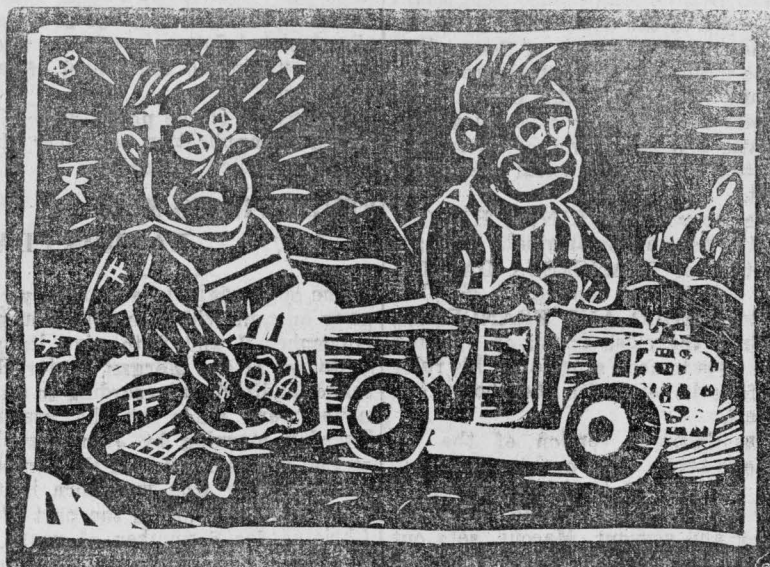
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"GLIMPSES AT THE ORIENT"

"We must reckon with the rising power and influence of the oriental countries. We must try to understand them and their attitudes and seek to have relationships with them that are constructive, understanding, and based upon good will."

Thus declared Rev. Ernest Tuck of the local Methodist church in an address, "Glimpses at the Orient," given before the student assembly on Tuesday of this week.

Briefly he touched upon Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Java, and India, pointing out the world-wide significance of recent developments in these countries.

Age old cultures are undergoing a revolution; Asia, with one-half the world's population, is striving to express life in such a way as to fit into a modern world. Already we are beginning to realize the tremendous influence this development will exert upon the entire world.

Only by studying the world of humanity and human relationships, the world of people rather than of countries, can we understand these people and have satisfactory relations with them, the speaker stated.

For three years during this period he had charge of a boys' boarding school which cared for two hundred native students. Later he acted as superintendent over a large district of the Methodist missionary field in India.

Seven years as associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church, with administrative responsibility for mission work in India, the Philippine Islands, and the Malay Peninsula, have given Mr. Tuck intimate knowledge and contact with the people and problems of a large part of the Orient.

SIX FRESHMEN ON ORCHESTRA

One Member From High School

If you have heard of the Blues Chasers orchestra you might be interested in knowing a little more about them than just that they play for quite a few of the dances around the school.

First of all, the six members composing the orchestra are all freshmen of this school with the exception of one who is a senior at the Ellensburg high school, where the others graduated last June. They have been playing together since they started to high school and plan to work their way thru the U. by the same methods.

An introduction might be timely: the piano player is Wendall Kinney; traps, Wyrne Rogers; the small, rather dark one who toots a horn is Glenn Correa; his twin brother, the trombone player, is Dale. Ralph Lewis is the aforementioned high school student and James Smith is seen with the megaphone besides playing.

They are well known as they were called to Yakima Friday night, Oct. 11 to play and to Pullman on Saturday night.

On their way to Pullman they stopped at Gonzaga U. to visit with friends.

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Down Campus Lanes

Saw: KAY SPRING and JOHN HOLL on an early Sunday morning hike to the cemetery...MR. HINCH and GOVERNOR MARTIN shaking hands at the football game...YVONNE SANTEE wishing audibly that she could lose seven pounds more...KEITH BOWERS handspringing over his megaphone...GENE DENNY concentrating on one girl for a whole week...THELMA HOWARD in a striking blue dress...NEILINE ROWE seeing PAT DEVLIN off to Arizona...HERB MAXSON scattering borax on the Old Gym floor...GERTRUDE HALES reading the library bulletin board...RALPH SILL looking for paint and kalsomine Thursday night...RUTH BECK hitting a new low in Women's Ensemble...JACK MERO and PHYLLIS TIDLAND coming to Ellensburg on a Sunday night bus...JIM MERRYMAN looking for his name in this column.

K NUTTY
A M P U S
N I C K
N A C K S

Be sure and notice that new book, "Mosta of the BESTa" by Frank Herr.

Pity the poor football as it has a new theme song, "I get a kick out of you."

Margery Kanyer: (After a violin solo): I love that song, it haunts me.

Frenchy Roy: It ought to, you just murdered it.

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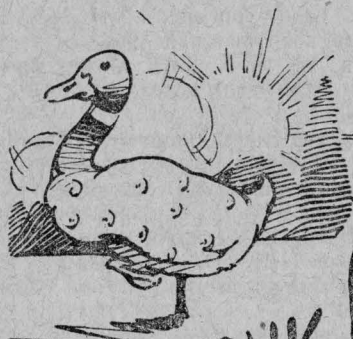
PHONE BLACK 5612

Lorna Jackson now can boast
She had a visitor from the coast
She liked him and he liked she
My what perfect harmony.

TIME MARCHES ON

In this part of the country Time becomes Pacific Standard Time. On the Camrus we have Library Time, Hinch's On Time, Stephens's Over Time, Hal Holmes's Any Old Time, Bale's Daylight Slaving Time and No Time to Waste. Down a block we have Sue Lombard Time and Kamola Time. Most of the fellows admit their Time is usually that of Kamola and Sue. Their Time is all right until the guardian angels turn Rudy Vallee and sing "My Time Is Your Time," and all the boys have to take Time out, meaning outside the door. And Time marches on.

HELLO GRADS!



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The Unofficial Observer

BY RICHARD BIRD

The spirit of Homecoming permeates the air, and the old grads are back to visit their friends, chat over, live over, those times when so and so did this or that. To talk about all that one did in his three or four years, brings back vivid memories of probably the best and most profitable years of your life.

For those who think that the teaching profession is not profitable I believe I'm inclined to differ with them. Suppose that two people enter college, and one chooses teaching and the other law. At the completion of their four years, however, law is a six-year course in most schools, the teacher can usually step into a job paying close to a hundred dollars a month or more, while on the other hand the lawyer must take a few years to build up a practice before he can hope for any real revenue from his education. Teaching also is one of the finest stepping stones for meeting influential people. No matter what is undertaken a pull is sometimes very necessary for a person to be successful. Especially during these times when a number of people can do your job just as well as yourself. I think that it will be true even as we progress in this very, very complex society which you and I live in. It certainly is not possible to think otherwise, when you read about the demand of youth for an education. Whatever you do, do it well, be able to mingle with people great and small because you are the one who will have to live with them and to do it gracefully is to your advantage always.

-O-

The two major political parties are beginning to lay their plans for the coming campaign next year. The republicans are having difficulty in finding a logical candidate, if there is such a thing. Roosevelt's policies have been criticised severely by the republicans. Too much spending, too many bureaus, and governmental fingerling in business. Unemployment still will be a main issue. It is the opinion of many people that whether the depression is over or not, we would still have great numbers in the unemployment lines. In fact in 1929, before the crash, there was an astounding number out of work at that time and long before 1929. Unemployment, according to some, is an institution and should be dealt with as such. We shall probably see a much shorter working day. Machinery was given to us to make man's work easier, but instead it has made it more difficult. Man apparently is not the master of machine, but machine the master of man. Men are cheap, machines are expensive. You can always get men but not machines. Until a new order comes we shall continue to be the perfect fools. Many wait for the return of the prosperity we enjoyed during part of 1929. We don't want haphazard prosperity. Most Americans want an era of good order, sound economics, and the right to make a living. Those kinds of principles will bring prosperity, not the continued longing for the good old days. We've lived those years, and in them we should all know that we must plan for a new day, when a person has security of employment and all those things which afford happiness and contentment.

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Fashion News

MARY CRAWFORD

(An interview with Miss Simpson, supervisor of Upper Primary Grades in the Training School)

All student teachers, and those who plan on teaching later will be interested in Miss Simpson's helpful suggestions which I obtained from her in an interview. Briefly stated, some guiding principles concerning personal appearance in the classroom are:

- 1—Avoid the extreme.
- 2—Dress to suit your personality.
- 3—Find what your best colors are.
- 4—Wear your make-up artistically.
- 5—Make the most of your hair.
- 6—The value of clothing lies in cut and line rather than decoration.
- 7—Consider the wearing qualities of class room clothes.

It would be impossible to give set rules as to how the teacher should dress. The individual must be considered. Study yourself to find your best points, then make the most of them. Work for individuality, always dressing to suit your type, but avoid extremes.

Did you know that certain colors belong to certain people? Claim several becoming shades for yourself and utilize them in your dress or accessories. Everyone likes colorful things if they are not loud or cheap looking. The measuring stick is always "good taste."

Jewelry must be adapted to the dress and personality of the girl wearing it. Avoid an overabundance, of course.

Modified sport clothes are practical in the school room and silk dresses of simple cuts and good line are very suitable. Sweaters with neat white collars and cuffs are acceptable. And now a warning: Look young and attractive rather than old and too sedate.

Shoes should be adapted to the individual and the type of clothing worn. For most people, the military or Cuban heel in the oxford type of shoe is best. Don't wear the extremely high heel or the sloppy looking flat-soled moccasin.

Make-up must be artistic, the hair properly cared for and tastefully arranged according to your facial con-

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tour. Bright nail polish is out of place in the classroom. Save it to wear with your formal.

There will be no conflict of opinion for your supervisor, pupils and friends will recognize in you a tasteful, well-groomed, harmonious whole.

MEN'S WEAR

BY J. HODGES

This column will be devoted to the trends of style in men's clothing, featuring those suitable for wear on and about the Campus by men of the school.

Suits, as the college man wears them, are following a definite trend to the sport back. There are some of the preferred of a wide variety. They are styled by J. Capps & Sons. Incidentally the trade mark means much in buying authentic style. The Fairway featuring an inverted pleat, the Gable-A sheered back being the dominating factor, and the by-swing. The choice should be made with one's physique well in mind. To the broad shouldered man, the Fairway is the best bet. The slender type however can wear any of the above-mentioned styles well altho advantageous choices can be made. In John Holl's Flemish blue, the by-swing back tends to accentuate shoulder breadth. Carter Crimp's navy blue gable has a one-button coat and a herring-bone weave. Another good choice is the Oxford blue won by Mr. Mathews—yes, he's the new English instructor. It is a modified gable featuring an inverted pleat. Gene Denny's brown check is very much in the mode.

Have you noticed Joe Webster's double-brasted pincheck? They have been shown in practically all the style reviews both with and without sport backs.

Bickleton proved a popular change for Ruth Ganders, Wilma Gaines and Jean Mason.

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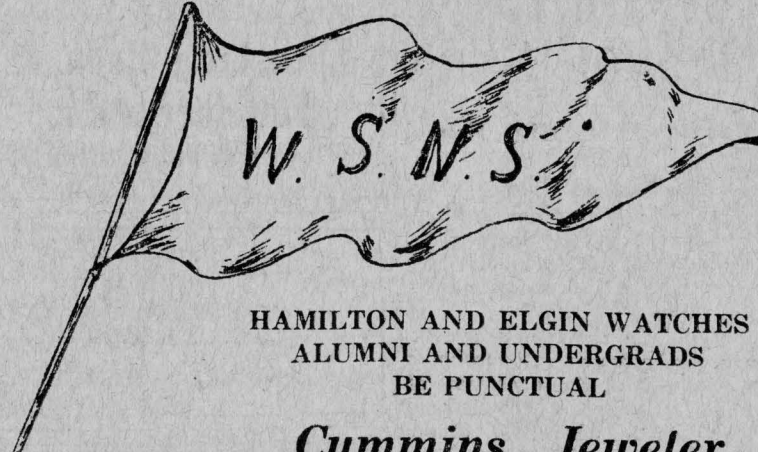
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Former W. S. N. S. Student Injured In Automobile Wreck

**Dies In Tacoma Hospital
Monday**

Grace Wilson as she was known at Normal a few years ago, was killed in an automobile accident last Monday, October 28. The fatal accident occurred on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

Mrs. Richmond was graduated from the local high school and the Normal school. She was teaching this fall in the Lincoln school in Yakima for the first time. However, she had also taught at Prescott and Toppenish.

She was active in school activities here. Although few of us knew her, she will be remembered as a former student.

Dr. Samuelson Confers With Upperclassmen

**Juniors and Seniors Urged To
Come**

Juniors and Seniors expecting to teach are urged to confer with Dr. Samuelson as soon as possible. This is important to you and to the head of the personnel department. It is your opportunity to get acquainted with Dr. Samuelson and his work. It is his opportunity to get acquainted with the new students, transfers especially.

A little cooperation on your part will be appreciated. Your best year lies ahead of you and your cooperation may pave the way to getting the most out of the following two quarters' work. As prospective teachers, it is important to you.

PROF. BECK ISSUES GEOLOGY BULLETIN

To stimulate interest in Central Washington's geological history and the numerous discoveries of fossil specimens in the region recently, Professor George Beck of this institution is printing an information bulletin on this topic which he will distribute to the high schools of this state. It is hoped that thru this means students will be encouraged to investigate the geological lore of their state and perhaps aid in assembling specimens for the museum under construction at Ginkgo forest near the Columbia river.

The first bulletin, published in the school printing plant, will be distributed soon and monthly distributions will be made after that.



Knights of Claw To Give Dance Nov. 9

The annual informal sponsored by the Knights of the Claw, a service organization on the Campus, will be given Saturday, November 9.

Although immediate plans have not been disclosed, the committees will be announced very soon.

This year's dance will be unusually different members of the club disclosed today. In fact, "we are planning an evening of good entertainment."

The Knights of the Claw members are active in school affairs, officiating at games as ushers and in short, just being helpful. Their plans for this year's Claw dance are being kept a surprise until Saturday night.

ART CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Organized for the purpose of furthering the Art interest of students on the Campus who are Art majors or minors, the Art club met Thursday, October 24.

The meeting was a brief one for the purpose of making plans for the coming year. Gordon Barnes and Elmer Anderson are making plans for the Art club Homecoming stunt.

Miss Kidwell, Art instructor, replacing Pauline Johnson, also attended the meeting.

New members will be voted in the club in the near future. Membership is limited to those majoring or minoring in Art.

Any students who may be interested may see either Miss Kidwell in A-206 or Phyllis Tidland as soon as possible.

WHAT OF IT?

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

Training School News

Several of the children of the Fifth grade left Ellensburg or visits over the weekend, among whom were Venita Mason, who spent two days out on her ranch. Ralph Lundstrum visited his grandmother in the country. Marilyn Fulton spent almost a week in Seattle visiting her grandparents. The rest of the children remained in Ellensburg but had a very good time except Patricia Sterling who thought her holiday was too long and was very glad when school started again Wednesday.

The Fifth grade have been studying the first three presidential administrations and have illustrated the main events of each on large drawing paper and placed upon the wall. In Washington's administration they have shown the first United States bank, and a map showing the new states that were admitted into the Union. Especially in Jefferson's administration is the War of 1812 shown by drawing ships depicting scenes of the most important battles on the sea.

This Grade is planning a play which will be announced later. They show a great deal of talent and initiative and as the term progresses, we are sure to see some very nice work done by them.

During the last few weeks the Third grade have been learning about how seeds are scattered and how plants get ready for winter. They have made booklets, writing in the facts learned and illustrating their ideas on the front cover. In connection with this, they have planted seed of different kinds in pots, labeled them, placed them in a window, and call this section their "garden." All of this is a Science Unit and touches on nearly all school subjects of their grade.

The Second grade are studying a very interesting Science Unit about how plants and animals get ready for winter. The Unit started with the children becoming interested in insects. They brought some to school and wrote group stories about them, writing their main ideas down in a "Do You Know" bulletin which they have posted on the blackboard. Becoming more interested in the work as it progressed, they borrowed a microscope from Mr. Quigley and studied different parts of the insect, such as the eye of the grasshopper. The children also brought spider egg-bags, putting them in jars until the eggs hatch in the spring.

They are also learning to read the thermometer and are beginning to study how people also get ready for the different seasons. We will follow up this Unit as it progresses as it presents many possibilities and these young folk know their business.

Mr. George F. Beck spoke before the Lion's Club in Yakima at their luncheon Friday noon, October 25.

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MORE ABOUT ALUMNI ECHOES

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Denslow—just another weekly visit for him—Floyd Hicks, Naomi Edwards, Florence Carr, Reino Randall, and Milt Sutton. Wilburn Case will be up from Benton City. Ernie Ames, Charles Bonaudi, and Ray Mellich, all teaching outside of Yakima, will be back at their Alma Mater. Netta Cook of the Roosevelt school staff in Yakima is coming up. Hazel Skinner was in Yakima Saturday and said she is coming. Ruth Malmgren and Peggy Bradford are coming from Selah. Helia Karvonen, Winnifried Best, Lydia Graber, and Georgia Herold are planning to attend, according to their respective sisters. We hope to see Bob Colwell, Bill Ellis, Marjorie Shields, Peggy Pinckard, and Dick Rodman, all now at the U. Gordon Newell promised to be back and Lewie Burnett will no doubt find his way back to W. S. N. S. And now let's practice the Homecoming song—"Lulu's Back In Town."

Who's Who

BOB CAREY

BY NORMILE

When Wildcat fans saw BOB CAREY return an intercepted pass 45 yards to a touchdown against the U. S. S. Lexington, October 5, they viewed one of the greatest ball carriers of Southwest prep circles in 1928, 1929 and 1930. This Aberdeen lad made all-conference mention in 1930 and all Tri-Normal honors in 1934. In 1930 he rated with the Bond brothers of U. of W. fame.

He stole the spotlight from Karamatic, Gonzaga back, in the 1934 game by running 30 yards to paydirt.

Carey, in addition, is a fine blocker, excellent tackler and a crack pass receiver. Don't forget him for conference mention this year.

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MORE ABOUT "THE KING'S HENCHMAN"

(Continued from page 1)

King that Aelfrida is not worthy of him and then marries her, remaining in Devon to live in her father's house.

The tragedy of the story comes when the King learns of his Henchman's deception. Aethelwold metes out his own punishment with his dagger in a typical operatic finale.

Mr. Lembke has announced THE KING'S HENCHMAN as one of the forthcoming plays on the Normal school dramatic program this year. In the reading he hopes to present something of the poetic quality and only the essentials of the story, while Miss Davies' musical accompaniment will keep the interpretation in the realm of opera.

In the stage production that is to come, however, the use of many characters left out of the reading, the vigorous action of hardy Britons of the tenth century, the picturesque costumes and settings of the time will contribute other features as distinctive as is the beauty of the Millay-Taylor opera.

EDISON PUPILS TO CONTINUE POST OFFICE

Also Have Flower Project

The third grade are still continuing their post-office and have posted in front of the office a poster showing the different kinds of United States stamps and their value. With this civic unit they have also started a science unit in which they are learning how seeds are scattered. In a part of the room they have planted different kinds of seeds in flower pots and labeled them. In connection with their garden as they call the planted seeds, they have made individual booklets explaining in original pictures and text how seeds are scattered.

ONE FOR THE PROFESSOR

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Prof. Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.



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SOL'S SPORT SLANTS

NORMAL GAMES CLOSE

W. S. C. FROSH

GRID FORECASTS

MORAL VICTORY

BY SOLBERG

Every week the forecasting of gridiron tussels increases in difficulty. So many factors are involved in predicting winners that no single combination hits the mark. With this in mind, I nevertheless favor the following: Washington U to take the measure of the Montana Grizzlies; U. C. L. A. will storm the citadel of California; O. S. C. to romp over Portland; W. S. C. to avenge its 1934 loss to Gonzaga; Stanford to have a mite too much for Santa Clara; C. P. S. to eke out a win over Whitman; Cheney to regain her sanity in the Gonzaga Frosh tilt; and Ellensburg to find the Cougar Frosh a bit too formidable.

BELLINGHAM HAS GOOD RECORD

Win From Soldiers Saturday, 25-6

In their 25-6 victory over Fort Lewis, Bellingham Normal last Saturday bolstered a string of victories marred by only one defeat. This was a 13-6 setback at the hands of C. P. S. They had beaten the soldiers in an earlier practice game, 14-0.

Only one game has been played by the Wildcats against a member of the Bellingham's previous schedule. In this game the Cats defeated British Columbia U. 49-0, whereas the Norsemen rode roughshod over the same squad, 77-0.

The highlight of the season was a 6-6 tie with the University of Washington Frosh. In this game they stopped one of the most promising yearling squads in years. A brilliant aerial attack was greatly responsible for all their season's triumphs.

FORMER CATS PLAY AGAIN

Of interest to Normal sports fans was a game played Saturday, Oct. 27, between Yakima's northwest league grid ntry and the West Seattle A. C. The tilt was taken by the latter 18-8.

Fanny Hunting and Henry Bernier, ex-Gonzaga stars; and Matt Muczynski, Tony Burke, Chuck Mucha, and Frank Windust, ex-Husky stars were among the prominent members of the W. S. A. C. team.

Rd Decker, Westenheiser, Hovland, Phillips, Sutton, Thrasher, and Tuor, ex-Cats played stellar ball in the course of the fracas.

Last Friday's game showed that no matter how Ellensburg and Cheney stacked up on paper, the result of the game could never be safely predicted. Ellensburg has not lost a Tri-Normal grid encounter on her home field in a decade and a half. In at least half of these games the Cats drew the role of underdog. The super-touted, cocky Cheney grid machine of 1933 was smeared 13-6 thru the medium of perseverant determination. The Cats, themselves the victims of a mediocre record, smashed into submission what was reputed as the greatest squad in Cheney's history that year.

Mark this game down a moral victory for the Cats. The fact that they held the conquerors of Gonzaga to a tie is not the whole picture. An elaborately planned aerial attack became a useless Cheney weapon, when the Cats went to work. Cross, touted Savage kicker, was outclassed by Taylor. But more than that was the added courage and confidence that were derived from the gore of the battlefield.

Aside from the eulogies and orchids of the enthusiasts of the pigskin frolic, a grave situation faces the Cats in preparation for the Cougar Frosh. For one thing, the covering of kicks must be watched far more closely than in last Friday's game, or Mr. Orr will look like another Red Grange for the visitors. And, while few passes were attempted, the ghostly lack of protection for the passer stood out.

Mr. Lappenbusch, Bellingham mentor, failed to see much of the Wildcats strategy. It is too bad that the Felines were in no position to use their wide open plays. He did remark, however, that the Cats showed more fight than he had seen since the Wildcat-Viking fracas of 1934.

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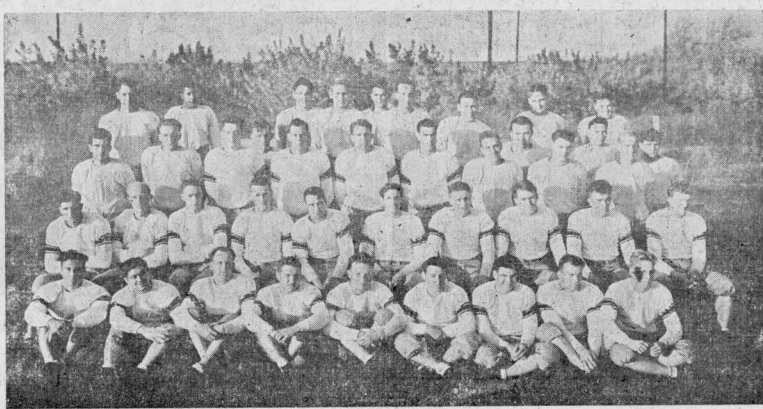
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65..... Penalties (yards)	15
214..... Gains by scrimmage	86
56..... Gains by passes (laterals) (forwards)	19
34..... Losses from scrimmage	72
14..... Passes attempted (forward)	4
4..... Passes completed (forwards)	1
31 (10)..... Punting average	(14) 38.5
8.9..... Runback average	1
15..... First downs	(1 penalty) 4
4..... Fumbles	5
0..... Passes intercepted by	2

OUTSTANDING GROUND GAINERS

Carried	Ball	Gains	Ave.	Carried	Ball	Gains	Ave.
Anderson	24	118	4.8	Taylor	16	58	3.6
Barnes	14	51	3.9	Bednarski	6	12	2
Pierce	8	48	6	Others	7	16	2.1
Others	10	5	.2				

W. S. C. FROSH OPPONENTS FOR HOMECOMING

Present Versatile Attack; Heavy Linemen

Students and alumni of W. S. N. S. will have an unusual opportunity to view stars of future Cougar squads Saturday, Nov. 2, on the Rodeo turf. This game will give fans a lineup on how the Cats can come back after the season's acid test.

The Pumas are in the habit of beating Coach Nicholson's best grid machines and show a more favorable record so far this year. The invaders turned back Cheney pigskin performers 7-6, two weeks ago. Last year's classic was taken by the Frosh 12-0, who routed the Idaho yearlings, 61-0. The best the Cats could score on the Vandals was a 20-12 triumph.

Four members of the Cougar forward wall scale over the 220-pound mark, especially Roswell and Boor, the tackles. This is especially a handicap to Wildcat linemen in the event of rain.

Now, just a word about the chances of the Cats. The Hollingberry system employs fast men of the "Man Mountain" Dean type as often as they are available.

The Wildcats are not expected to make any more headway on the ground than in the Cheney fracas. However, their passing can pave the way to a score, as the first-year men are not extra-special on aerial defense. Nicholson's laterals, which worked well against Cheney, are very liable to shake loose a scoring play.

OFF-CAMPUS WEEKEND NOTES

Phyllis Tidland spent the weekend at her home in Yakima.
Mary Bolman was another Yakima visitor.

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First Rally Held For Cheney Game

A short but snappy rally was held Thursday, October 24. Carl Dunning, A. S. president, took charge of the pep meeting.

The approximately 75 who attended gave their "bit" in the school yells. Tryouts for cheer leader were also encouraged during the assembly.

Members of the football squad and several others gave short talks on the game with Cheney, played last Friday.

It is expected that the games to follow will probably be preceded by another rally.

PERSONNEL OF W. S. C. FROSH

Blake, C; Collins, LG; Warner, RG; Hubert, LT; Roswell, RT; Klumb, LE; Burton, RE; Bayne, QB; Fletcher, LHB, Capt.; Welchko, RHB; Angelo, FB.

Mank, C; Robinson, C; Farman, G; Campbell, G; Dean, G; Boor, T; Sherman, T; Likpe, T; Eastman, E; DeSordi, E; Shragge, E; Mahoney, QB; Basel, QB; Orr, HB; Petichord, HB; Foster, HB; Osborne, FB; Ogle, FB; Kraus, FB.

"I'm hoping for good weather and looking forward to a nice tough football game."

"Karl Schlademan, Coach."

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CATS DEMONSTRATE GREAT DEFENSE IN GOAL LINE STANDS

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Overconfidence Spells Failure of Savages' Pet Ambition

Showing a spirited defense at critical moments, a vastly underrated Wildcat 11 covered itself with glory by holding an over-confident, touted Cheney 11 to a scoreless tie, Friday, October 25, on the Rodeo field gridiron. A good sized crowd, expecting to see a one-sided verdict monotonously rolled up, viewed a thrilling spectacle of the triumph of determination over heavy odds.

Time after time an alert Cat defense piled up drives into the very shadow of the goal posts. With their own offensive eking out a bare net gain of 30 yards from scrimmage, the Cats seemed content to check the Cheney juggernaut.

The Wildcats kicked off with Barnes returning the ball to his own 32-yard marker. The Savages turned on the power for three consecutive first downs and were promptly halted at midfield. Taylor fumbled on the first play, and the Cats netted virtually no gain against a stonewall Cheney forward wall.

The rest of half found the redshirts gaining at will in midfield but failing to endanger the Cats' end zone. Peterson, Frank, and Barnes alternated as spearheads for an old-fashioned power attack. By the time the gun sounded, they had accumulated an awe-inspiring aggregate of 100 yards from scrimmage.

The third quarter brought out a vengeful pack of Wildcats, who doubled their first half gains in a few minutes. Taylor and Bednarski circled the ends and punched the line for three first downs, within one of their game total.

The fourth quarter should go down in the annals of Tri-Normal gridiron history. In the brief time of 15 minutes, the locals had their backs to the wall three times. Pierce, substitute half and Tri-Normal sprint champion, reeled off three successive runs of 25, 15, and 10 yards, respectively. Anderson then fumbled on the Ellensburg 19-yard stripe, the Cats recovering. Immediately the felines reversed the situation in the same fashion. A roughing penalty set the Savages back 15 yards. Cross passed to Bannon for a 10-yard gain. Four passes in a row were grounded by the alert Wildcat secondary defense and the ball was recovered on downs. Taylor's punt was taken by Pollard on the Cheney 4-yard line and returned 14 yards. Pierce and Anderson worked the oval to the Cats' 22-yard line. Two Cheney aerials failed and Anderson attempted a placement goal. The ball barely reached the end zone as the gun sounded.

Taylor had much the better of Cross in the kicking in both halves, particularly the first. In the opening cantos, the diminutive Cat quarter averaged 37 yards to a poor 24 for the Redskin safety man.

Cheney backs, however, evened the count by making huge returns.

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